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The distance of Him who thught the broadest humanity and the most disinterested love. Had Diekens written only of the control o patal day of Him who thught the broad-Christmas, he should occupy a commanding place in the affection of humanily because of the cheery scenes he pictured and the cheery halos he cast about this day of all days in the year. The very pathos, which at times seemed a part of himself, when he wrote, quiekened and brightened under the light of that day until it was nearly divested of all its sadness.

The tragedy of Calvary was years

after the birth seene at Bethlehem. The God-child had need to grow up to man's estate and wrap about Him the mantle of infinite deity before He became a man of sorrows acquainted with grief. The Christ-day tells of the vlrgin mother and her glad smile of joy as she looked upon the face of her newly-born child. It recalls the cherubic song of the angels that startled the TYPEWRITER: shepherds of Salem and the effulgent star that guided the wise men to the Office over Taylor's Hardware store, op- for tooth. When lic came the dark picture, upon which the stars twinkled,

their neighbors despitefully. Office No. 13 First St., up stairs. 31-30 because the heart that gives in flocks by night, as did those of Judea ing from the Lord. The inspiring good will to men. RICHMOND, - - KENTUCKY. the favor, and love is the dominant festivities, decorations of holly and Office S. W. corner Main and Second Christ taught nothing if He did not stories which for generations had handstreets up stairs. Will practice in all teach the infinite beauty of home life ed down cherished traditions and the courts of Madison and adjoining that is builded upon love. The heart legends of Armenia. There were the that loves and is cheerful gives freely, aged grandfather and grandmother, in the reflection that they are not for- girls ranging from six to twelve years gotten, and happiness to the donor in old, and Zillah, the 16-year-old daugh-- KENTUCKY. happiness. Love is conjugious, as hap- the stalwart young herdsman. She Office on Second street, over Chen- thrice blessed is that household which features, large eyes aglow with love, Patents. Caveats, Trade, Marks, great drops of blood in His agony? ant scene in this home was duplicated from sin and be capable of appreciat- eve. Free of Charge. Unsurpassed facilities.

of those homes which make merry and | Christians, the Kurds are coming!" bright the Christ-day, Christmas. WILLIAM ROSSER CORBE.



long to you!-Truth.

He could lift three hundred pounds, out stopping: But his triumphs found a check; He came out a total wreck When he finished up a tour of Christmas -Washington Star.

"The loveliest fellow is going to visit me this Christmas. Ilc's absolutely color blind." "Is that why he is so lovely?" "To be sure. .lust think of it, he cannot tell the difference between holly and mistletoe berries and-and the house is full of holly."-Truth.

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TWO CHRISTMAS EVES.

An Armenian Maiden's Escape and Its Happy Sequel

Christmas amid the mountains of

Armenia. The scene of our sinry is n little oriental village, In 189-, nestled amid the rugged cliffs at the head of a smiling valley. The site of the hamlet was a ravine running up the mountain side into a rocky pass, as though the great valley opening beyond had been whittled to a narrow point precipices yawned on either side, and on the higher peaks of the mountains seemed the hoary locks of those nncients, which there had for centurles gladness, which is not quickened to Mount Ararat, where rested the crk after the flood. It was here Noah tilled his vineyards and the buman rnee be-



SHE LEAPED FROM THE PRECIPICE. manger in which He lay. It brings out gun nrew after the floods subsided, of the past the happy eircumstances of | for Ariaenia is one of the oldest lands those who were led into the Diviae and its people trace their lineage direct presence, bringing with them gifts of to that Biblical emigrant ship which gold and frankincense and myrrh. So, colonized it when the world was young. too, clearer than when first uttered, be- From many a quaint, flat-roofed dwellcause now better understood, is heard ing arose Caristmas carols to which after the lapse of 2,000 years the Heav- soft-voiced echoes sang responsive only promise of peace, good will to men. choruses among the cliffs, and at least Comes also the teaching of mercy, for- one church bell tried bravely, singly giveness and charity as substitute for and alone, to supply an imitation of the older law of eye for eye and tooth Christmas chimes. It was a peaceful night of eruelty and wrong and oppres- approvingly as they bespangled the sion rolled away, ushering in the gray slopes with frost-diamouds and coated dawn of nn endless day of love for enc- countless sparkles from the pallid snow. mies and prayers for those that use The Armenians are a devout people, and make much of the Christmas festival. The example of the sages who came as This little hamlet was in many respects gift-bearer is universally followed, and not ualike Bethlehem, and near it were meet is it that it should be so, many shepherds who guarded their love has a sure promise of abless- when the angels sang of peace on earth,

motive of donatives is the love that At the home of Abanazar, the head thinks no evil against the recipient of man of the village, there were quiet ruler of the heart that is good. The other evergreens, songs of praise and thus communicating pleasure to others | Abanazer and his good wife, three little that he perceives he has communicated ter, with her affianced lover Akthar, piness is contagious, and blessed and was a beautiful maiden, with regular welcomes Christians with ringing of the small hut symmetrical form charbells and singing of glad songs, with acteristic of so many women of her laughter and merry voices, and that race. In her picturesque costume she makes memorable the day by tokens of was marvellously handsome, and her affection, whose value rests in the mo- tones were as musical as the tinkle tive which prompted the giving of them. of silvery bells or the low notes of Ak-Did He sorrow? Not for His sins or thar's flute, to which she sometimes follies did lle grieve. Did He sweat sang a suft accompaniment. The pleas-Then was it that men might be freed in many others that starlit Christmas

ing and commemorating and imitating | Suddenly the sceae changed. The the infinite good of His nature. The church bell rang in sharp, short strokes, face that was marred is now lit with the a spirited alarm, confusion succeeded ineffable joy that comes of man's re- calm, and there were excited exclamndemption, and from His great throne tions and hurrylag in hot baste as a He regards all earth's children in love riderdashed madly down the one central and smiles responsive to the gladness street, shouting: "Save yourselves, But there was no time. Close upon his tracks came hundreds of swathy horsemen, turbaned and tierce, with loud Mohammedan muledictions shouted in deep-voiced hate, and eyes which gleamed like live coals from beneath heetling brows. In n moment pandemonium seemed to have broken oose, the guns spoke sharply, scimetars flashed in silver and turned crimson, and soon the flames from hurning buildings cast their lurid glare over an earthly hell wherein fiends held high

carnival in shedding innocent blood. Abanazar and his famlly, with others, gained the church which stood on the edge of n precipice, and there made a hrave stand, but It was useless. Breaches were made in the walls, the Clara (in bed)-Come into hed, quick, place carried by storm, and hundreda Sally! Santy Claus ain't no fool. If slain before the altar dedicated to pence he sees you a-walkin' aroun' with them and decorated with Christmas symbols legs, he'll know that stockin' doe't he- In readiness for the morrow. The lloor literally ran in blood, and Zillah in speechless angulsh beheld the men of ber family and her lover cut down, and women subjected to tortures which He could sprint a wondrous distance with- chilled her to the soul. With other women and girls she fought heroically, but finally found herself breathless and disarmed in the embrace of Rustem. the huge leader of the Kurds, who had often in days of peace paid her attentions as often repelled.

Suddenly she drew the steel bodkin from her hair, plunged it with unerring alm and the strength horn of desperation into the giant's heart, and as he sank to the floor she bounded to the side of the church, seized a lighted taper, opened a trap door in the floor, hurled the light into a supply of powder stored there, and springing through a side door leaped from the precipice as "Papa," said Benny Bloobumper, "I scores of other women had done within want a hig bass drum for Christmas." the horrible half hour preceding. There "I'm afraid you can't have that," re- was a flash, a thunderous roar, and the turned Mr. Bloohumper, "but you may solid church seemed to be heaved high have a hig turkey drumstick."-Detroit in air, while in the lurid light of the explosion dead bodies of men and women

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could be seen among the flying frng. with aching voids in so many stricker

ish indignitles. An hour later all was strangely still, while Turkish scimetars still flashed

other Armenian refugees, where ahe the frosty air. Patiently she toiled, but her pillow about Akthar's neck and his stalwart

ments, and with them seores of live hearts and the Moslems still oppressing the lit might penetrate the hills. Great Kurds struggling as they arese, the Christiana among the far-off Ar seorched and blackened, toward the menian hills. They sang, however, towering cliffs which seemed to have sky. The fragments, human and other- | Christmas carols strangely sweet which wise, came down again and darkness recalled pietures of unforgotten homes. succeeded. The surviving Kunds butch- and hymns in which sad minor chords yesterdayered all who survived, of the villagers. | seemed to vibrate with unshed tears. except the women they hore off as cap- | What wonder that real tears welled up | to know if there is anything humorous walched over the old world. Near by tives, but at the foot of the cliff they from tortured hearts, and that they found but the mangled remains of sparkled in pretty Zillah's mournful scores of brave women who had pre- eyes? Good will to men these exiles ferred death to slow torture and devll- could know and feel, but peace on earth was not for them, even at Christmas.

burning ruins smoldering with the dull forth the lightnlngs of fanatic hates, glow of expiring embers marked the and inacceat blood reddened the soil of graves of hundreda, and the spot on far Armeaia. There was to be a new which but a short time before smlled arrival of Armenlans to-night, and they happiness and home. But beautiful were to recite at this gathering of their Zillab was not dead. She had fallen on | compatriots the story of their adventhe aoft bodies of the slain, had much | tures and their wrongs. Similar tales to her surprise found herself but little | had been often repeated by similar hurt, and had erawled off into the nar- refugees, but the stories had a tragic row wooded paths which threaded the Interest ever new, while they recounted mountain fastenesses near, all familiar renewed horrors and the constantly reto her. She sought refuge in a moun- | eurring tragedies which added to the tain shepherd's cave, who at morn vis- I list of the lost, and the grand army of ited the village in search for survivors, | sorrowing survivors. As the coming but found none. The fieree Kurds of the visitors was announced the music had made sure work of their bloody ceased and all arose to receive them, the hum of the great city without faint-A few weeks later Zillah, through ly henrd in the hush of expectancy withmany hardships, found her way to the | ln, and the Christmas chimes from an seaside, and thence to America, coming | American church near by ringing cheerto a great western metropolis with ily, though soft and subdued, through

found shelter with the Armenian col- The door opened and there marched ony, which did what it could for these in the little band who came from the unfortunates, human remnants saved valley of the shadow of death, and first from the furnaces of affliction which among them Abanazar and Akthar, the consumed so many noble lives in dark- father and lover so long listed among ened Armenia. Mourning for those she the dead. You should have seen Zilloved, almost despairing, she struggled | lah's beautiful face, transfigured, the bravely with her lot, and the sweet- love-light in her large brown eyes, and faced girl found friends and favor heard the musically glad little cry with among the free people who pitled her which she sprang into their arms, snugwoes and appreciated her faithful work. gling close at last with her plump arms



Alirbridge THE SUMMER GIRL WHO STAYED UNTIL CHRISTMAS TIME.

was wet with the tears of sorrow and arm encircling her shapely waist. What her heart bled under the stabs of pierc- is ordinary Christmas happiness to



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mas, but they could not rejoice loudly

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Gus Thomas, a notorius murderer and

ing grief. Brave and noble girl! How such joy as hers, measurcless as infinity many like her, pieces of driftwood from deep as the sea? Does not love fill even the wrecks wrought by Turkish cruelty the vast spaces of Heaven? And the and fanaticism, have been stranded men were as deeply moved as the maid. upon our kindlier ahores. Zillah turned for they had been as certain of ber la prayer toward the God of her fa- death as she of theirs. Precious indeed thers, and sought at His feet the con- are these gifts which fate, stern and unsolation earth denled. Even prayer relenting at times, seems to match cannot heal a broken heart; it can hut from the dead to reward the love of the console and slightly assnage such grief living. Never since angels sang at Bethlehem had Christmas seemed gladder to any human soul, than was this Christmas eve in the little Armenian memorable Christmas eve to the beauticolony occupying a corner of a foreign ful Armenian maiden. After the storm the calm. Akthar and Zillah were wed soon after, and Abanazar became an inmate of their happy bome. Under the

starry flag which, thank God, tolerates no religious persecution, they live in security, doing their duty as Christian citizens, loving their adopted land with passionate oriental fervor, and contributing as they can toward the needs of those still suffering in the beloved bome country. They are loyal to the core, but hope the land of their adoption may do something to stay the hate which grant that their hope be not in vain.

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His thoughts were suildenly interrupted by the appearance of his wife, who dashed into the room, seated herself violently upon a chair and burst into tears.

"I d-do believe the people of th-this town are the most ill-h:ed specimens of hu-humanity on the face of the globel" she sobbed. "But, my love, what has caused you

to change your mind so suddenly? Only "Look here, Ignatius Brsybee, I waat



NO WONDER THEY LAUGHED. in the faet that you gave me a sealskin saeque for my Christmas present?" "Nothing humorous at all, my dear.

On the contrary-" "Then is there aaything very peculiar, the thermometer being near zero, ln my wearing the sacque to ehurch to-

"Why, dear, the peculiar faet would have been your not wearing It to church to-day!"

"Very well, then, will you explain the behavior of people to-day! The conduetor laughed in my face as he took my fare, a woman whom I never saw before wanted to talk to me in the car and, as I walked up the church nisle, everybody was in a broad gria!" "Perhaps they were pleased to see

you in a sealskin." "Yes, it is so likely that Sarah Snaggs rould be pleased at that, and v-vet she was one of the worst ones! And bere I-I thought I'd he perfeetly happy if I only had a sealskin?" "I, too, had hoped to be happier, then,

"All through service it was the same! My head ached from the cold, nnyhow. Why, what is the matter? You are as bad as the rest! What is wrong with my sacque?" For Mr. Busybee had turned, looking

full at her. "It is not the fault of the saeque; that's nll right. Only, ln your haste to see yourself in it, you forgot to put en any bonnet!" ELISA ARMSTRONG. The Way with All ol Us.

"Christmas comes but onec a year, ou know," chirruped Mrs. Lufkin. Mr. Lufkin looked carnestly into the hollow depths of his pocketbook. "I'm glad of that," he said, in gloomy tone.-N. Y. Recorder. An Afterthought. Hereafter, if your hose you'd see

Vell-filled at Christmas dawn, Why, take this simple hint from me-Sleep with your stocking on.
-I. A. W. Bullettn. A Christmas Fact. The future has a golden tinge, The past, too, may seem pleasant; But just about the Christmas tide There's nothing like the present.

> Portrait of a Lady. Dear Mabel's very clever; She coaxed away my pelf, And bought me all the gimeracks She hankered for herself.
> —Chicago Record.

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-Harlem Life

"I say, mister, raise yer wlader a blt, won't yer, so as I kin git a smell o' de puddin' when it comes on de table."-Bay Clty Chat.

The beautiful malden withdrew her foot hastily.

Plunging her arm into the silken depths she took from the toe of her stocking a five-pound box of eandles that she had overlooked. Need It be added that this happened in Chlcago?-N. Y. Truth.

What He Pot Up. Checkly-Did you hang up your stock iag on Christmas eve? Harduppe-No, not quite as bad as crimsoned the land of their birth. God that; but I hung up my overcoat and watch.-Brooklyn Life.

Her Time of Joy. New Boarder-Do you enjoy Christmas, ma'am? Landlady-Very much, indeed. Ali griefs which have burdened and op- my boarders get invited out to dinc, it'll be Snata Claus, and we don't want

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What other power can save you From evils trooping near?
From demons all that brave you? Ills love alone they fear: The demons all that brave you What other is to stay? Give as He freely gave you, On this His natal day. By sacrifice we come to bliss,

There is no other path but this. Behold the star that shineth Forever in the east! Behold the rose that twineth Above the lair of beastl Behold the rose that twineth The same His hand designeth

To cheer the toller's hourt The space between the poor and His presence doth obliterate. O perfect love that chidefh The heart that harbors wrong! O love that still abideth

To make the weakest strongl O love that still abideth When all else pure hath fied, Thou art! thy strength o'er-rideth The demons man doth dread.
 The thine, O slient force of love, To make a lion of the dove. CHARLES EUGENE BANKS. A NAMELESS GIFT.

Why Sister Mary Broke Her Eogagemeot

THE DOCTOR LOOKED PUZZLED.

creased the thing seemed to eurl up

around the edge, like the tail of a drled

more it curled up, uatil It got to be

the shape of a china wash basia. I

don't know what was wrong with it,

for I am not an expert ln that line, but

before the lamp mat was complete Sis-

ter Mary decided to call it a bag of some

sort or other, and put ribboas on It for

handles and a tassel on the bottom.

You see, when a lamp mat makes np its

mind to be a pudding bag you just

So, as I sald, she put long ribbons on

it, pink ones, and some bows, and I

took it over and gave it to the baldhended doctor, with her compliments

That was all right, but what do you

think that doctor did? Why, he sat

right down and wrote her a note thank-

ing her for her kindaess in aending him

such a "tasty and comfortable night-

cap" and assuring ber that it would

bring him pleasant dreams. Yes, sir!

And I don't wonder Sister Mary got

But you can bet she hasn't tried to

TIMELY PRECAUTION.

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER.

mad and broke the engagement.

make any lamp mats since

have to let it have its own way.

She was engaged to him then.

and a "Merry Christmas."

to rile her.

with the Doctor. When Sister Mary began it she intended it to be a lamp mat, and the receiver was to be my Cousin Sarah. Sister Mary is rather touchy about Richmond Ky. Ready to do all kinds valley View...... Some things, but I never knew anything of blacksmithing promptly in the best to affect her so severely as the mere workmanlike manner. mention of that lamp mat does now. In fact, I studiously refrain from all L. & N. R. R. mention of it unless I particularly wish

Cousin Sarah and Sister Mary are K. C. DIVISION. about the same age. I shall not men---- IN EFFECT MARCH 1, 1896.--tion Sister Mary's age, as she is atill unmarried (having broken with the LV. [Express for Cincinnati, ARV doctor that Christmas), but I think I A. M. Paris, Maysville, Win- P. M am allowed to state that Cousin Sarah chester and Lexington was 45 last August, for, since she is married, she is not so particular about con-Cincinnati Paris, Maysville, Winchester and cealing her years.

2.05 Lexington mail. Of course Sister Mary would never Livingston, London, Jelhave attempted making a lamp mat ling, Pineville. (for she had never erocheted one before) if Cousin Sarah had not bought Fast line for Livingston. A M. 11.43 Landon, Jellico Knoxville 3 [9] the Dresden lamp, so I blame the whole

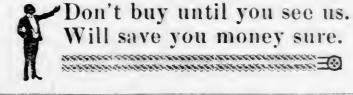
Fast line for Cincinnati, P. H. trouble on the Dresden lamp. A. M Fast line for Cineir 3 19 Paris Winchester. The lamp mat hegan all right, with a little round flat center. Sister Mary got that finely. But as the size in-



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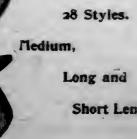
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We are authorized to announce P. B. BROADDUS as candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC

J. W. WAGERS is a candidate for Superintendent of Public Schools of of the Democratic party.

FOR CLERK MADISON CIRCUIT COURT.

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FOR SHERIFF. H. H. COLYER Is a candidate

Sheriff of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR.

JAMES C. MILLER is a candidate

FOR CITY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce GREEN CLAY a candidate for the office of City Attorney, of Richmond, Ky., subject to the action of the Democratic party. We are authorized to aunounce J

Talbot Jackson as a candidate for City Attorney, of Rlehmond, Ky., subject to the action of the Democratie party.

FOR CORONER.

We are authorized to announce G O. Dozier a candidate for Coroner subject to the action of the Demo crntie party.

ENGLAND got what she needed,

good shaking up.

IT now seems that Gov. Bradley will call an extra session about Jan-

THE Senate has settled one element of doubt. The Dingley bill is

no longer a possibility. Two strong shocks of earthquakes were felt throughout Wales and

England, Thursday morning. A NEW religious paper is to be established at Lexington. It will be

edited by George W. Kemper and W. Brooks. THE Cincinnati Enquirer very

properly reminds the gold standard people that opposition is not a felony, Hall. or even a misdemeanor, a bit advice they seem to need.

THE Federation of Labor at its annual meeting at Cincinnati last week, adopted resolutions in favor of the coinage of both gold and silver Versailles. Into standard money at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, and the withholding of support from any party Lexington. who did not favor it. The Federation meets at Nashville next year.

Hon. Roswell G. Horr died at his home In Plainfield, N. J., Friday. Mr. Horr achleved his greatest no toriety in the joint debates with W. H. Harvey, author of "Coins Financial School," and made over ninety ty, is visiting Mrs. Sam. Phelps, on of nlnety. speeches for the gold standard in the late campaign; but like Col. Fellows worked beyond his endurance.

THE determination of the Amerlean Bimetailie union to keep up the fight all along the line will have the solld support of every bimetallist. The people who voted for free coinage at the late election will stay with it. All there is needed is to K. O. Clarke, of Mt. Sterling. gain a few more and there are about 6,500,000 missions in the service.

REPRESENTATIVE MCCREARY, of Kentucky, of the Foreign Affairs | Miss One March, of Bloomington, pleasant way, made the welcome | November and were, in a majority of pearl or iridescent colors, finished by a discount of the Compared of resolutions come to the House they will be referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, of which I am a member. Therefore, I do not think his cousin, Mr. James W. Shearer. It proper to express fully my views! Mrs. Fanny Shelby Miller, of Lexas to what should be done. While I ington, is visiting Mrs. Wm. Irvine, sympathize with the Cuban patri- and will probably spend most the ots and hope that Cuba will eventu- winter here. ally become a republic, I think we Mr. John Hamilton passed through should not act hastily on a question Richmond Saturday en route to Irof such importance, and that we vine Mr. Hamilton has been in Kan- New Military instructor For Central Univershould have the clearest evidence sas for the past year. and the fullest Information before any action to taken by the House. President Jackson's message of 1836 in regard to Texas was able and wise isville and other points. the general policy of our government at present should be as much in line as possible with his suggestion at that time. I think Mr. Cleve- University, is visiting her sister Mrs. land in his late message well said "The United States has a character

mated at from \$6,000 to \$10,000. His her home bondsmen are in charge of the office.

JUDGE THOMPSON and all other examining Judges in the State will hereafter get their regular fees of \$2 city Thursday. per case. The Court of Appeals decided to this effect in the contention between Judge Thompson and Audi-

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1896. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, the they will spend the holidays. negro principal of the State Normal by his negro friends in Georgia and

PARTY CANNOT PERISH.

Representative McMillan, of Tennessec, talked at some length Monday upon the future of the Democrat-

"I have no fear as to that," said Mr. McMillan. It can never perish while the people love our Institutions and it adhears to the principle of Jefferson and Jackson. "Equal and exact justice to all men, political or religious." was laid down by Jefferson in 1801 as the essence of Democracy and will continue to be. "Proclaiming this principal, Bryan

was duly and regularly nominated the states on this principal, notwith- last week, the principal speakers standing the fact that most of the were Miss Belle Bennett, Mrs. Mary banks and corporations and all the B. Clay and Mrs. James Bennett, all trusts opposed him, and the Demo- of this city. cratic administration in power op-

prosperity to the American people under Mr. McKinley's administration or the administration of any ough to believe that reduction of urrency will cure hard times or that increase of taxes will increase

"Mr. McKinley advocated the single gold standard. He stood for more taxes and less currency, while Madison county, subject to the action with decrease of currency cannot and will not produce prosperity under Mr. McKinley or any one else. Increasing population and business with a stationary currency cannot

restore prosperity.

1900, notwithstanding the defeat of in 1800, notwithstanding the defeat Cay evening, at her home on the Buckner will control? I know of no instance in history where about one hundred thousand, who separated from their party, came back and took control of the six or seven millions for Assessor of Madison county, sub- from whom they separated. Do you? ject to the action of the Democratic Don't give yourself any uneasiness about the future of Democracy. Many parties in the past have tried to attend the funeral of the Demoeratic party. But in the 'round up' the Democratic party has buried them. It has believed in and praeticed bimetallism in the past. It will which was to have taken place Deand will yet bring to the American count of the latter being ill with pconte the free and unlimited coin- scarlet fever, was solemnized on last age of silver, and insure to them just | Wednesday evening, December 16. taxation and economic govern-

PERSONAL.

Thursday

Saturday.

Harry Shepherd, of Irvine, was here Saturday.

Judge C. D. Ingells, of Irvine, was here Thursday Capt. Speed, Smith has returned

from Louisville. Mr. W. D. Oldham attended Mt Sterling Court Monday.

Miss Adele Saufley, of Stanford, ls the guest of Miss Mary Logan.

Mr. W. R. Letcher, Jr., is at home from Yale College, for the holidays Mr. Wm. Snowden and Daniel Chaney, of Irvine, were here yesterday. Miss Ida Park, of Irvine, is visiting triends and relatives at White

Miss Jutia Higgins will leave today for Danville to visit Miss Mc-Roberts.

Miss Letitia Crow will spend the holidays in Danville, Frankfort and Miss Estelle Walker will spend

the holidays with Miss Beecham, in Miss Kate Turpin, after a pleasant sojourn at Cumberland Gap, has re-

Mr. B. J. Clay has returned from Canton, Ohio, where he paid Major

McKinley a visit.

Miss Mary Carter, of Lincoln coun. at his home at College Hill at the age the Otter Creek pike. Miss Ollie Baldwin has returned

from a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. H. Shanks, at Stanford. Miss Rose Flautt will spend the holidays in Carlisle, the guest of

Miss Elizabeth Spencer. Mr. Richard McKee has returned from a pleasant visit to his aunt. Mrs.

Dr. H. R. Gibson was called to Virginla last week to attend his brother who is seriously 111.

Farley on Lancaster Avenuc. Mr. Owen Stagner, of near Rich- the English language and other

Mr. J. W. Park, of Station Camp. passed through our city last Wednesday en route to Winehester, Lou-

Miss Katherine Blanton, daughter of Chancellor Blanton, of Central ...mmett T. Dickson at Paris.

Mr. 1...meet Miller, of Irvine, Milltary Instructor at Central Uni- The yield per acre averages 27 hushto maintain which plainly dictates stopped over in Richmond Thursday versity in place of Captain Wygant, els, which is one bushel less than the that right and not might should be en route to Helenwood, Tennessee, who recently returned to his regintered where he will make his future home. Where he will make his future home. The rule of conduct.—Washington where he will make his future home.

POSTMASTER J. J. HETSCH, of New- ton, who is Governess in the family port, has fled to parts unknown. There of Judge Goodloe, has suspended her is a shortage in his accounts esti- school and will spend the holldays at Interview which Gov. McCreary had

Mr. E. P. Clark, of Ford, and Miss Winnie Maupin, daughter of Mr. Cal. Maupin, will be married at the home of the bride's father In this

Miss Lula Graham, accompanied by Miss Moody Porter, of Lancaster, passed through Richmond Tuesday on their way to Frankfort where Mrs. R. H. Wolfe, of Georgetown.

and Industrial College for negroes, at and Mrs. W. W. Watkins, of Mays-Tuskegee, is being vigorously pushed ville, are at the bed-side of their brother, Mr. Al. McCormick, who Is Alabama for a place in McKinley's seriously ill at his home on Sixth

Miss Annie Fry, who has been emfriends in Richmond, returned to her ome in Covington last weck.

turn to her home to-day. Judge A. R. Burnam, the newly elected Judge of the Court of Ap-

where he took the oath of office. His duties will begin when Court meets At the Equal Rights State Convenat Chicago. He carried about half tion held in Lexington on Friday of

posed him He polled more votes | party in honor of Miss Fry on last of Madison county, subject to the than Mr. Cleveland got either time Thursday night, to which a number action of the Democratic party.

Thursday night, to which a number of young people were invited A

Miss Della Ramsey, of Richmond, and every president they may in- here as the pretty guest of Miss Clara augurate, but I am not foolish Moore Sherley, will visit this city in January, where she will make preparations for her marriage in February to a Danville gentleman.—Louisville

There was such a pleasant party at our depot yesterday handsomely at-Kentuckian-Citizen. "The Democratic party will win in

Miss Emma Dejarnett entertained Bryan in 1896, just as Jefferson won a number of her friends last Saturnessee, Ethel Heacox, of Lexington, Jennie Feland, of Stanford, Nancy Willis, Sue Deathcrage, Jennie and Leta Feland, Jeannette Frost, of Lexington; Messrs. Tom and John Arnold, Geo. Simmons, Charlie Donglas, Caleb Shearer and John Good-

MARRIED.

The marriage of Rev. H. G. Turner and Miss Ella West, of Georgetown, war for it fearlessly in the future, cember 2, but was postponed on ac-Mr. T. B. Elkin and Miss Mollie

the residence of John Tribble, at Brookstown, Rev. Martin, pastor of the Brookstown Christian church, Mr. Jerre Noland was in Irvine officiating. Mr. Elkin is a young of Kentucky Masonry, which will when the work is resumed, business man, of Ford, and a brother be celebrated in 1900." A. R. Talbott, of Paris, was here of James Elkin, of College Hill. His bride is a daughter of Mr. George Williams, of Brookstown, and is

liked by all who know her. Mr. Green B. Turley, Jr., and Miss married at Lexington yesterday. great need for the institution, and Miss Phelps has been visiting relatives in Lexington and was joined alive to it." there by Mr. Turley, where they were made one, and inseparable. Mr. D. B. Irvine has returned from bride is a daughter of Samuel Phelps, would make an effort to have a extends congratulations.

BIRTHS.

WILLIAMSON .- Thursday the 17th a girl-Esther Perry.

Powell.-Thursday night, December 17th, 1896, to the wife of Charles Powell, a bouncing boy.

MILLER.-Monday night, Decem ber 21st, 1896, to the wife of Jack C Miller, a 12-pound girl, Ellen Gibson BURNAM.-Mr. Robert Burnam is the happy father of twins, a boy and girl, which arrived Monday night.

DEATHS.

Norras-Hamilton Norris, a prominent farmer and stock raiser, died

LOCALS.

Teachers' Association.

The Madlson County Tcachers' Association was held at the Caldwell High School building Saturday. The morning session began at 10 o'clock. An interesting program, consistlng of addresses on different subjects from various teachers of the town and county, had been arranged. Prof. J. D. Clark, former principal of Caldwell High School, in his usual of correspondents since the middle of satin slippers have beaded toes in steel, Miss Olie March, of Bloomington, pleasant way, made the welcome

mond, was the guest the past week of subjects, such as decipline in school. Geography, mathematics, etc., were discussed, much to the benefit of all present. A most elegant dlnner was served in the third story of the building. A short session was held in the afternoon, but adjourned in time to attend the Pinafore Matinee.

University, read an able paper on

Gov. McCreary, who obtained from Congress the legislation which eaused the Secretary of War to as- in good condition. Very few corressign ar army officer to Central Uni- pondents consider the quality more than versity, has had several interviews an average. Even from counties where since his return to Washington, with the yield is reported largest complaints the Secretary of War and the Adju- are made that the weight is not in protant General for the purpose of hav- portion to bulk. The late corn in par ing another Army officer appointed ticular is of inferior quality.

cept the assignment, and ln-another written the Secretary of War and Ad-

jutant General, Capt. McFarland, U. S. A, was agreed upon for Milltary Instructor at Cuntral University. He has been notlfied, but his acceptance has not been received. Just ut this time army officers hesitate about leaving their regiments, not knowlng what contention between United make Hood's Sarsaparilia States and Spain on the Cuban question may develop.

A Grand Success.

The Pinafore which was presented at the court house last [Friday night under the management of that well known musician, Mrs. Jason Walker, was a success in every sense of the word, so much so that it was repeated ployed by Mr. B. W. Turner as trim- Saturday afternoon, when a good mer, and who has made many warm | crowd again greeted the happy sailors and pretty sisters, couslns and aunts. Rhodes Shackelford, in his Miss Ethel Heacox of Lexington, handsome costume, powdered hair who has been visiting her sister Mrs. and eye-glasses, well impersonated Elmer Deatherage and Mrs. Judge Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. Hewas,

Goodloe for several weeks will re- "offleially speaking," the man for the place. Mrs. Walker was very fortunate in securing Mr. Bernard Nelms, of Lexington, to play the peals, went to Frankfort Friday part of Ralph Rackstraw, who so tenderly loved Josephine, which part was taken and well acted by the beautiful Miss Rose Flautt, who looked even more beautiful than usual. Her singing was especially enjoyed by all. Mr. Irvine Brlnk, as Capt. Corcoran, was extremely hand-

some and rendered his part in a manner deserving much praise. Mr. A. D. Flora, our noted basso, as Miss Nancy Willis gave a farcwell Dick Deadeye, although hated by the crew, was well liked by the audience. Mrs. Henry Perry, as Little of young people were invited A Butterenp, was a favorite with all, "I am patriotic enough to wish very enjoyable evening was spent by and very quaint and attractive she was ln her jaunty little red hat and dress with her basket of trinkets for the who is so pleasantly remembered sailors. Mrs. Perry has a remarkably sweet inczzo soprano voice which sounded its best on this occasion. Miss Mary Pattie, as Sister Hebe. looked her sweetest when hanging on

the arm of the Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter. It would be beyond our power to stop to compliment and dojustice to the chorus of pretty girls tired and with gay boquets that we as they were all beautiful in their inquired which was the bridal pair. big white hats and dainty dresses. Each claimed to be, but they had Mrs. Walker is certainly to be consimply been a house party with MIss gratulated on having given to the Bessle Redmon, who was seeing people of Richmond the greatest them leave. They were Miss Nancy | treat of the season. The net sum of | swelled to such an extent that they canand C. F. Chenault, all of Madison .- go the the Infirmary and the remaining \$25 to the Public Library.

Infirmary for the Masons.

were Misses Florence Bond, of Ten- State, is in the city in the interest of case of apples and pears there is yet no the proposed infirmary which is to ground for serious apprehension. be built as an adjunct of Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home, on Second street. The poposed institu- crops in the State for 1896 as compiled tion is for the use of aged and disabled Masons.

The movement for the infirmary

was started a year ago by Mr. Smith. He saw the need of the institution, as there are scores of worthy mem- Tobacco, 298,614 acres, produced 229,972,idea is to have an endowment of \$50.-000, of which \$28,000 has already been subscribed. Speaking of the movement this morning at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, he said: "We have every assurance that it will materialize most successfully. Only last night \$1,000 was subscribed by the Williams were married yesterday at Kosair Temple of Shriners of Louisville. We intend to have the building completed in time to be dedicat-

"Our plan is," continued Mr. Smith to creet the infirmary on the lot adjolning the home. A whole block was recently purchased for this purpose. Work will probably begin on Edlou Phelps, both of this city, were the edifices next year. There is a the Kentucky Masons are keenly

The eentennial of Kentucky Masonry, by the way, will be a nota-The groom is a son of Green B. Tur- ble-event. Mr. Smlth said this ley and is a prosperous farmer. His morning that the State Grand Lodge a visit to relatives in Mercer county. of White Hall, and is an accom- great international conference in plished young lady. The CLIMAX Louisville during the centennial year. If the meeting can be held it Dr. Middleton, of Kirksville, have been would attract the most notable body of Masons ever assembled in this country. A similar meeting was held in Chicago during the World's of December, 1896, to the wife of Rev. Fair, and another was held during J. W. Williamson, of White Hall, the Phlladelphia Exposition of 1876. A complete history of Masonry in Kentucky will be written by H. B. Grant for the oceasion.-Louisville

Kentucky Crop Report.

The report for December is made up rom replies from 151 correspondents Long, deceased, were, on last Thursday, and embrace 102 counties. The coun- united in the holy bonds of matrimony liott,. Fayette, Jackson, Johnson, Lee, spend their honey moon at the home of Lincoln, Livingstone, Martin, McLean, the groom, in Covington, after which Ohio, Oldham, Pulaski, Spencer, Todd they will return to live on the farm at and Tribble.

WHEAT.

The usually favorable condition for the wheal erop was maintained without interruption through November until the 28th. During that time the growth made was unprecedented for the season; a vigorons condition was firmly established. third Saturday and Sunday in each On November 28 a sudden and decided month. change in temperature occurred, bringing the mercury down to 13 degrees in

The reports on condition of growing the skirt which is almost always used crop give an average of 101. It may be on the left side, a wreath for the neck, well to mention that the form for and a bunch for the head. Shoes and the reports were in the hands hosiery must match the costume, and cases, made up before the cold snap The resette and buckle on the instep. Black only mention of damage by the freeze is patent leather shoes are in good defound in the reports last received and it is mand, and brouze also, which is admispossible that were a full account of the sible with any dark-hued skirt. effects of the severe weather taken, the per entage of condition would be reduced. McCracken, the last county to report. states, "early wheat considerably dam-

aged from late freeze." In the counties of Breckinridge, Daviess, Hardin, Larue and Owen, the Av is reported as damaging early wheat.

The corn erop is practically all eribbed

Miss Jeannette Frest, of Lexing- fantry, U. S. A., was agreed upon a shown by reports of county assessors, is

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The condition of feeding hogs averges 7, which is a considerable improvement ince last report. 81 correspondents report liogs healthy and free from contagious diseases, while 65 report hog chole-

In Logan county hogs are reported as lying from a new and very fatal disease. When first attacked they become stiff and finally die in convulsions.

Other classes of live stock are reported generally good condition. Pastures have held up remarkabla well; very lit tle feeding being nessary as yet. Lung Fever is reported as prevalent

among horses in Logan county, in many cases proving fatal. The supply of horses s generally considered in excess of the lemand, and the price prevailing is unsatisfactory. For sheep, cattle and hogs, the demand is fully up to the supply. The over-supply of horses and how o dispose of them is a serious problem u many sections.

The period of high temperature that revailed during November was very in urious to fruit buds, notably peaches, cherries and plumbs. These buds have Apple and pear buds also show the ef-

The acreage and yield of the various 63,550,093 bushels. Wheat, 790,061 acres. producing 10,441,806 businels. Of oats there was produced 4.025 614 bushels. hemp crop is 8,840,717 pounds. There were also produced 99,067 bushels of barley, 272,257 bushels of grass and

ports will close with this issue until the pening of the growing season next I desire to express my to thanks and the obligation of the Bureau to the cor-

The rublication of monthly crop re-

respondents throughout the State and to pupil, or farmer, can well afford to be cated at the centennial celebration solicit their further valuable services without this most useful, practical and LUCAS MOORE,

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COTTONBURG.

Dr. Price is siek with the grip. Miss Sallie Bogie, daughter of Perry Bogie, who came to Hath Cottons some weeks ago on a visit, was taking sick and has been confined to her bed ever since with nervousuess. Dr Price, of this place, Dr. Roberts, of Bichmond, and the attending physicians; her health

seems to be very much improved. Allen Tudor, who has had his limbs imputated four times seems to suffer a great deal; it is the opinion of his relaives that he will not recover.

Mr. Leslie Cotton, son of Nathaniel 18 Pages a Week. Cotton, Jr, of this place, has been selected by J. P. Simmons to serve as one of his deputies; he is a man well qualitied to fill the place. Mr. Simmons made | variety and reliability of contents. It is practi-

Mr. Richard Clark, of Covington, Ky., and Mrs. L. W. Long. widow of Perry ties not reporting are Bath, Casey, El- at the home of the bride. They will hanstive market reports, all the latest fashions

> R. C. Burton, Forest Snyder, Jadie Jones and Emmett Wheeler returned from Illinois last Sunday.

Rev. A. J. Pike, of Broadhead, Ky., \$3.00. pastor of Giliead church, preaches on Sunday after the first Saturday and the

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Another feature in which the new work stands absolutely alone, is in its very full appendixes, which embrace over 100 subdivisious, including a Bio-Hume, Irvine Hume Richard Lackey \$100 was realized, \$75 of which will not withstand the full measure of cold. graphical Dictionary, a Dictionary of Technical Terms, a Gazetcer of the fects of the forcing weather, but they are United States, Presidential Elections in hardy at a lower temperature than we may ordinarily expect in this lattitude.

The present outlook is not flattering for and a veritable mine of information on the world, and a veritable mine of information on the states of the population of the world, and a veritable mine of information on the states of the population of the world, and a veritable mine of information on the states of the population of the world, and a veritable mine of information on the states. J. Speed Smith, of Richmond, one The present outlook is not flattering for Statistics of the population of the world, of Jefferson in 1796. You ask if the Tates Creek pike. Those present of the most prominent Masons in the stone fruit to say the least, while in the and a veritable mine of information on But it is in its treatment of recent

will be found of paramount value. All other encyclopædias are from fivo to ten from the reports of the county assessors | years old, and are silent regarding himare: Corn, 2,473 321 acres, producing dreds of topics that every reference work should contain. Such, for instauce, as "The X-Ray," "Argon," "Herseless Carriages," "The Atlanta Exposition," "Color Photography," etc., etc. It also bers of the craft who are dependent 482 pounds. Hay, 409,830 acres, pro- gives biographics of hundreds of people upon the charity of their brethren. His duced 924,982 tons. The total for the who have lately become famous, such as Prof. Roentgen, discoverer of the "X-Ray," Ian MacLaren, Dr. Nansen, the explorer, Rudyard Kipling, etc., etc., On account of its lateness in all these matters, as well as its accuracy, it has become the standard in Schools, Colleges, Courts, Public Libraries, and wherever important questions come up

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THE WRIGHT MED. Co., Columbus, Ohio Gentlemen:-I have been using

Wright's Celery Capsules since November, 1894, and find them to be as recommended. I first began taking them while at Hot Springs, Ask, under treatment for Sciatic Rhenmatism, Liver and Stomach trouble. Constipation which I had been a long sufferer. I found the from the beginning and have used them ever since. With pleasure, and unsolicited, I recommend them to any and all suffering with like afflictious or either

CHARLES T CALDWELL Sold by T. S. Hagan, Druggist, Price 0 cents and \$1.00 per box. Call at drugore and get free sample.

of them. Very trnly yours,

MULE stolen. See ad.

-Residence on North street for night of December 15.

rent. Sec ad.

See notice elsewhere.

-Mrs. C. Hunley is dangerously ill at her home on Second street.

unavoidably rushed out this week. -Caldwell High School will close

-The finest line of silverward ever in Richmond at E. H. P. Palmer's. -Children, get your stockings ready, old Santa will be here tomor-

tomorrow at noon for the holidays.

row night. mas holidays.

-The Kutneky Excelsion and Matress Plant for sale at Irvine. See ad. elsewhere.

-Miss Florida Gibson closed her school at Blue Grass Friday with appropriate exercises.

-Rev. E. H. Burnam will preach in the Baptist church at this place Saturday and Sunday.

-My residence and 4-acres of land for rent. West Main street, Richmond C H. PIGG. -Coleman Neff bought five hun-

dred dozen eggs and one hundred turkeys in Estill county last Thurs -The Lexington and Richmond

Turnpike company was fined \$5001 son will likely be retained as managfor failing to keep their road in re-There is talk of Estill county citi-

zens organizing a company that will go to help Cuba gain her inde-

the Christian church, will preach his fail to examine his elegant line. farewell sermon to that congregation next Sunday. -Wallace & Rice have removed

their stock of goods to the Farley building, one door above the D. M. Bright stand. -A "grand pig walk" will be the Todd and Miss Kittle French.

feature of a church enterminment at Mt. Sterling Christmas week. The prize to be a live pig.

modating operator at the Western Union Telegraph office, is very ill at his home on Sixth street.

be married in New Orleans on Dee 31, to Miss Isabelle J. Goff. -Gold, silver and diamonds, the nicest line ever in Richmond, at

Palmer's. To be convinced of this fact go and see. It will cost you nothing to examine -E. H. P. Panner, has received some of the handsomest jewelry, clocks, watches, and in fact, the nicest line of holiday goods ever

shown in Richmond, and invites the public inspection. -Stock in and around Middlesburg, Casey county, are affected with a curious disease, for which no one can account. Over one hundred

pestilence in a radius of live imles. -The Cincinnati Enquirer and the CLIMAX both one year for \$1.35. The Tirrice-a-week New York World and CLIMAX \$1.65. Come in and subscribe for your winter reading and he prepared for the long winter even-

-Jelf Partan, the mountan desperado, who was arrested in Nicholas ville for shooting at the negro. Warfield, made his escape from the city four prisoners, in a very mysterious

nammer. -Shackelford & Gentry, our well known hardware merchants, have been awarded the contract to put new roofs on four of the coaches-be loaging to the R. N. I. & B. railroad. This is a \$200 contract and work will

-George Barclay, of Conway, who was sent to the penitentiary some time ago for kukluxing in Rockcastle county, was pardoned by Governor Bradley a short time before his term expired on account of the death of

Barclay's wife. -The Bazaar given by the ladies of the Baptist church on last. Thursday. Friday and Saturday, proved quite a success. Lots of pretty articles were sold and the lunch which was served each day was well indulged in by a number of our cit-

-The Kindergarten school, under the supervision of Miss Hood, will have their Christmas celebration this morning in their room at Madison Institute, after which the little tots will be ready to see Old Santa quitted Friday for the killing of and be free until after the happy New Jacob Garrison. The jury was out

-From now until January 15, the CLIMAX will send the llome and Farm, one of the best agricultural papers in the South, one year free to all new subscribers, and to those paying up arrearages and subscribing for the year IS97. Call at this office and get a sample copy.

-The annual report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue

-A snitable present for young ladies to give her "best fellow" or brother is nice handkerchiefs and neckwear. For a mother, her "old man" or dear boy, same as above with addition of some beantiful "Manhattan" colored and white shirts with a few socks thrown in.

remarked the other day that she read | er resigned, his place being filled by | test of many years. Such letters as the | whose natural modesty has kept her from the advertisements in a newspaper Robt. Grimes, a fearless man. All following, from L. G. Bagly, Hueneme, consulting a physician. more closely than anything else. went well with him until last Tues- Cal, are constantly being received: "The Send 21 cents in one cent stamps to "And long ago," she said, "I quit day night, when some one posted on best remedy for pain I have ever used is World's Dispensary Medical Association, buying of those who do not advertise. his door a large sheet of paper on Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and I say so Buffalo N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's It always seems that the merchant which was drawn a man hanging by after having used it in my family for sev- 1008 page "Common Sense Medical Adwho advertises invites me to trade his neck to a limb. Beneath the eral years." It cures rhenmatism, lame viser, profusely illustrated. with hlm, while the one who does drawing was the following: "Take back, sprains and swelling. For sale by not advertise impresses me with the warning! Resist not those who W. G. White. idea that he doesn't care enough for | would set the people free! Collect no I suppose he sells more."-Ex.

THE CLIMAX, THE L. & N. passenger train, formerly due here at 7:33 p. m. now arives at 7:00 p. m.

-Seven Points, 2:2334, a valuable 3-year-old paeing gelding, the property of A. R. Talbott, was stolen from his stable near Paris on the

-A correspondent of the Cynthiana MINSTRELS at Opera Houseto-night. Courier says: "There is nothing better as a preventive of hog cholera than slack stone coal given twice a week. Have tried it thoroughly. My neighbors lost nearly all their hogs Several of our correspondents were last spring. I have not had a sick hog for four or five years. Try it and

-Reduced rates to all points via. snits and overcoats in town, which there remedy with millions of families, and i the L. & N. R. R. on account Christis is no risk in buying. Make yourself an everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial Covington & Mitchell.

Democratic Paper al Shepherdsville. The Salt River Tiger, a weekly Democratie paper published at Shepherdsville, made its debut last Wed- cle, which is manufactured by the Calinesday. It is a seven column paper fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

and chuck full of news. Died at Irvine. citizens, died at his home Friday

Saturday with Masonic honors. Paducah Newspaper to Change Hands. The Evening News is soon to oe sold. The purchaser being Mr. James E. Robertson, one of the stockholders. Mr. Henry E. Thomp-

It Is Always The Casc That D. P. Armer has the handsomest ents and at reasonable prices. His 25 well fitted for this work. -Elder W. F. Smith, paster of eent counter is better than ever; don't

Will Wed To-day.

Mr. Samuel Todd and Miss Clyde Talbott will be married at the residence of Col. J. W. Caperton, on the The attendants will be Mr. Engene

-Now is the time to select your Palmer, where you can find any--Mr. Al McCormick, the accom- thing you want in this line.

Announcement tor Coroner.

In its proper place will be found great head-balancing, death-defying artist. the announcement of Mr. G. O. Do--Rev. H. W. Virgin, pastor of the zier, for Coroner. Mr. Dozier is the a man more suited for the place.

Nol Familiar With the Slyles. Shanghais,"-Aessamine Journal.

January 23 has been set as the day or selling the Richmond, Nicholasville, Irvine & Beattyville railroad price was lixed by the court at \$150,- | carried out: 000. It is thought that the lien hold- Kyria ers will buy the property.

-The largest assortment of Christnas goods ever in Richmond will be ound at Palmer's jewelry store,

Thursday. The trouble was caused Thomas, organist and director. through Harris abusing the infant workhouse, Thursday, along with child of Overstreet's friend. The deceased admonished Harris to desist, and without any provication Harris drew a dirk and stabbed him twice in the breast and once in the

A Former C. U. Student Honored.

oytery in place of Rev. Irvine, who, after a service of twenty-flvc years resigned, having accepted a call to Bowling Green.

-The finest line of clocks ever in Richmond will be found at E. H. P Palmer's jewelry store.

Circuit Court.

The jury in the case against John McHone for the killing of Champ Parmer, Sarron Mullins were unable to reach a verdiet, and Judge Scott discharged them. Eleven of the jury were for White, Margret aequittal and one for conviction. The grand jury was discharged Thursday morning, after returning thirty-three indictments. Charles James was aculy ten minutes.

John Willelt Killed. John Willett, the twenty-fouryear-old son of Mr. J. T. Willett, who Pat Cunninghan, in the third story was twenty-three years old, lived at formerly lived in this county, was of the building. After reaching the killed Saturday afternoon in Mays- room he immediately lighted a the effects of over-study. ville by a C. & O. train. He was in a match, but could not see any one. buggy with Roe Hall, a young man Upon Inquiry he found Mr. Cunningtwenty-two years of age, and they ham under the bed unable to move, were crossing the track when the en- in which condition he had been slace gine struck them. Willett was in- 10 e'clock Friday morning. Mr. feminine. Some clothes and some posishows: During the year in Ken- stantly killed, and when the train Evans immediately summonsed tucky 13 registered distilleries were stopped Hall was lying on the cow Stuart Jones and several others, who seized and 94 illieit distilleries seized catcher, hreathing his last. Both succeeded in getting him to his bed. and destroyed. There were manufactured in Kentucky 42,681,603 received in jury, but the buggy was amination found that he was sufferlieve but a radical cure. The start of sowrecked.—Shelbyville Sentinci. Mr. Willett will be remembered by was no fire in the room and the deor many of our cltizens as a student of Central University in 1894-95.

All Is No! Quiet Yet. It seems that the toll-gate raiders are still on the war path, their latest seenes of action being at Pekin, in We have all these. Covington & Mitch- Jessamine county. Several weeks ago -A practical woman of this town account of which the previous keep- and its merits have been proven by a on affords lasting relief to a woman mob when it comes.

Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many phys--A good investment pays you a large per cent in savings, no risk and a great per cent in savings, no risk and a great per cent in savings, no risk and a great per cent in savings, no risk and a great per cent in savings, no risk and a great per cent in savings, no risk and a great per cent in savings, no risk and a great per cent in savings, no risk and a great per cent in savings, no risk and a great per cent in savings, no risk and a great per cent in savings, no risk and a great per cent in savings, no risk and a great per cent in savings, no risk and a great per cent in savings, no risk and a great per cent in savings, no risk and a great per cent in savings, no risk and a great per cent in savings, no risk and a great per cent in savings, no risk and a great per cent in savings. comfort to own such stock. You have rightly directed. There is comfort in been working very hard, and saving up sickness are not due to any actual disthe knowledge, that so many forms of your hard carned dollars, you do not want to make a risky investment. Our specialty is the best and cheapest line of specialty is the best line of specialty is the best line of specialty is the best line of special type of specialty is the best line of specialty is the best line of specialty is the best line of specialty is the special type of special ty Xiuas present, only a few days left. who value good hearts. The trist the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you pur-

all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedics are then not needed. If James B. Ashcraft, one of Irvine's afflicted with any actual disease, one wealthiest and and most prominent may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the morning of typhoid fever. Buried well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

Malron Chosen. Miss Mary Spencer Smith, daugher of the late Dr. C. C. Smith, has been chosen as Matron of the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary. The position was formerly filled by Miss Lou Murray, who resigned recently to accept a similar position in the Jennie Cassa-Christmas goods in the city. This Christ- dy Infirmary at Louisville. Miss of Mt. Olivet, was accidentally sho mas he surpasses all others in nice pres- Smith is an excellent lady and is while out rabbit hunting.

Al Opera House To-night. Melbourne's Modern Minstrels, the suprem avorites and all star troupe of 25 artists, will be seen at White & Bush's Opera House tonight. Prof. Seiwert's champion challenge band and symphony orchestra. The ridiculous Big Hill pike, today at high noon, sweet singers; 10 comedians; a large number of entertaining specialties. Don't fail to see and near the following well-known artists: C. Ed ward Dieken, the powerful profundo; B. C Pomeroy, for 40 weeks at Alhambra, London Christmas present. Go to E. H. P. Shelley & Cook, America's greatest operatie duo; Callan and flaley comedians, singers and dancers; Flynn and Nolan, frish knock about, Break-neck comedians; Delavoy and Frits, comedians; ff. Marmaduke Wade, the farmers of Fayette county, were ar-

High School Enlertainmenl. Dicken's Christmas Carol, which was presented so ably by the pupils nal Works, and is a true gentlemen, of the Caldwell High School at the best, handiest, safest's nrest, cleanest, and the office could not be given 10 White & Bush opera house last Sat- most economical and satisfactory dyc nrday night, was enjoyed by a large ever invented. It is the gentlemen's audience. The young people showed favorite. A gentleman from near Hauly was signs of the deep interest they had told by his wife to call at one of our taken in the affair, and they were millinery establishments last Satur- | well awarded for their good work and day and get her a hat of the Tam study on this most interesting little O'Shanler style, but the old gentle- play. Besides the Carol, a number man got the name somewhat mixed of pretty songs had been prepared

Chrislian Service. There will be special service at the properly. The property has been of- Catholie church, beginning at 12 cows and horses have died of the fered for sale three times, the last o'clock, midnight. Christmas eve. date being December 8. The upset The following programme will be

lorie in exceleis, Den Offeratory adudte Fidellis.

The choir consists of Miss Mary Brutal Murder of a Negro at Nicholasville. Patti, soprano; Miss Mand Keith, Henry Harris stabbed Grant Over- contralto; Mr. Mehan, Tenor; Mr. street to death in Nicholasville Joe Glunchigliani, bass; W. A.

In Good Condition.

Before adjourning the grand jury made their usual inspection of the county jail and found it in excellent condition. The following certificate

was signed by the jury: RICHMOND, KY., Dec. 16, 1896. We, the grand jury, having exam-Rev. David Sweets, a former C. U. | ined the jail on December, 15, 1896, sindent, and well known to our peo- and find the same in excellent conole, having married one of our most dition in every particular. The prisopular young ladies. Miss Bessie oners say they are well fed and have McDowell, sister of Mrs. C. S. Holton, comfortable quarters. We commend has been elected as State Clerk and the jailor, John F. Wagers, as a Treasurer of the Louisville Pres- competent and officient public ser-

> W. F. ARBUCKLE, Foreman Grand Jury.

List of Letters.

Marlin, C 11 Campbell, Lula Crawford, Armina Stepheson, Ann MrsClars, Maggie Gregeory, D J Mrs Sinnions, Hemy Williams, Maggie Haris, Il E Ham, W D King,J C

J B. WILLIS, Postmaster.

Found in a Serious Condition. Last Saturday evening while passing through the McCrcary huilding on his way to the Sigma Nu Fraternity Hall, Leslie Evans was attracted by eries for help. Following the sound he was lead to the room of cutling his throat with a razor. Turner ing from a stroke of paralysis. 'There was open, and he would probably have frozen to death had he lain in that condition all night. He was taken to the Infirmary and is slowly

The person who disturbed the congregamy trade to ask for it. Then too I more toll or your doom will be tion last Sunday by conghing is request-\$780 and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-adknow that the merchant who adver- sealed!" Mr. Grimes is not fright- ed to call on W. G. White and get a dressed stamped tises has fresher goods, for the reason | ened and says he will be ready for a | bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar which | always gives relief. 26 29

-Pigg has the largest line of holday goods in this city." For Pneumonia.

Dr. J. C. Bishop, of Agnew, Mich., says: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in three very severe cases of pneumonia the past month, with good results. sold by W. G. White.

Aching Joints announce the presence of rheumatism which causes untold suffering. Rheu-

matisn is due to lactic acid in the blood. It cannot be cured by liniments or other he had not spoken above a whiper for outward applications. Hood's Sarsaparila parifies the blood, removes the cause of rheumatism and permanently cures this disease. This is the testimony iving near Middlesboro, was fatally aetually been cured by taking Hood's scalded by falling into a kettle of boiling Sarsaparilla. Its great power to act npon the blood and remove every impurity is the secret of the wonderful cures by

Has found that her little ones are in Figs, when in need of the laxative effect | of a gentle remedy than by any other. and that it is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only. Sold by W. G. White.

Hood's Sarsaparillo.

So thorough is the excellence of Ayer's Hair Vigor that it can be used with benefit by any person, no matter what may case, it occasions satisfaction and pleasure, in addition to the benefit which invaribly comes from its usc.

An efficacious remedy for lung effections, throat disorders and all brouchial troubles is found in Dr. Bell's Pine Tar. Honcy. This medicine has made marvelous cures and is justly ranked among | there is nothing hetter than Foley's Kidthe most important remedies of the age. ney Cure. Everyone who tries it will

The son of William Paynter, a farmer

An attempt was made to wreck a pas senger train on the Louisville Southern near Versailles, last Monday. Two men working near saw a negro placing something on the track, and after investigating, found several spikes driven between by applying Chamberlain's Eye and combined with refinement and gentility; s the rails and a plow point on the rail, which would have caused a disastrous accident.

> Neuralgia is the prayer of the nerves for pure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One Blood Purifier and Nerve build-Moses Green and Will Thompson,

rested charged with having very badly cents per package. frightened Mrs. Clemons during the absence of her husband.

Harry Sheley, a four-year old boy was burned to a crisp at his home in

Nicholasville Wednesday, To the aged, with their poor appetite fceble circulation, and impoverished and asked for one of those "dann and were well rendered. Great credit blood, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a boon be is due Prof. Hough and Miss Estill yound price. Its effect is to check the Walker, who trained the young peo- ravages of time, by invigorating every organ, nerve, and tissue of the body. Sec Ayer's Almanac for the new year.

> While Miss Nannie Wax, who lives in Virginia, was visiting relatives near Har lan, she made an attempt to drown herself but was discovered in time to save her

> > You Can Be Well

When your blood is pure, rich and nourishing for nerves and muscles. The blood is the vital fluid, and when it is poor, thin and impure you must either

All persons holding claims against the estate of Henry O. Willerford, will present same properly verified to me or my attorney's, J. C. and D. M. Chenault, on or before February 1, 1897., or same will be barred and settlement suffer from some distrssing disease or you made. will easily fall a victim to sudden changes exposure, or overwork. Keep your blood pura with Hood's Sarsaparilla and be

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pill assist digestion, cure headache. 25 cents.

The dead body of Roy Drake, of Owenswas out hunting and his gun exploded entering his body, killing him instantly, and Pigs,

quire days. A dyspeptic doesn't want to F bother with a remedy that is going to take weeks to show its beneficial effects. The Mount Lebanon Shakers are offering a produce under the name of Shaker Digestive Cordial which yields immediate relief. The very first dose proves beneficial in most cases; and it is owing to their uubounded confidence in it, that they have put 10 cent sample bottles on the market. These can be had through any druggist; and it will repay the afflicted to invest the

gestion of food. Laxol is the best medicine for children. Doctors recommended it in place of Castor

triffing sum necessary to make a trial.

The Shaker Digestive Cordial relieves

by resting the stomach and aiding the di-

Sterling W. Turner, a member of the junior class of Vanderbilt University. at Nashville, Teun., Committed suicide by Wartrace, Tenn., and was suffering from

Loose clothes and doway cushions bring only a negative sort of comfort to the wo man who is suffering with some disease or deraugement of the organs distinctly tion make the pain and the discomfort seem less. I'erhaps the nerves are most called "female complaints" may be a very slight thing indeed. It may be that in the beginning some small hygienic measures would stop the trouble. Certainly at this time, a little bit of the right medicine mill, in Richmond. Custom grindwould stop it. When the trouble becomes ling done. Meal, Bran, Ship-stuff etc.. worse, it is harder to cure, but still it can on hand. Dou't be persuaded into buying limb be cured. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripments without reputation or merit- tion will positively cure any trouble of this that gate was cut down by a mob, on | Chamberlain's Pain Balm costs no more, | character. It may be absolutely relied up-

MANTED-FAITHFUL MEN OR WO-

National, Star Insurance Bldg.

After hearing some friends continually praising Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of Anahcim, California, purchased a bottle of it for his own use and is now as enthusiastic over its wonderful work as anyone can be The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by W. G. White.

Small pox is reported to be raging in the principal sea-port towns of Japan.

For Horseness Benj. Ingerson, of Hutton, Ind., says months, and one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar restored his voice. It is used very largely by speakers and Singers. Sold by W. G. White. A child of Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Branch,

At this time of the year a cold is very casily contracted and if left to run its course without the aid of some reliable cough med cane is liable to result in that proved more by the pleasant Syrup of dread drease, pneumonia. We know of no better remedy to cure a cough or

ald than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. e have used it quite extensively and has always given entire satisfaction .-Olagalı, Ind. Ter. Chief. This is the only remedy that is known to be a certain preventive of pneumonia.

Among the many thousands who have used it for colds and la grippe, we have never yet learned of a single case having resulted in pneumonia. Persons who have weak lungs or have reason to fear be the condition of the hair, and, in every an attack of pneumonia, should keep the remedy at hand. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by W. G. White. 26 29 The three-story candle factory of the Standard Oil Company, of Cleveland, O, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$50,000.

For Kidney Troubles. agree to this. Sold by W. G. White.

The First National bank of Hollidaysurg, Pa., has been compelled to suspend business on account of a heavy ruu

made by its depositors Tetter, Salt-Rheum and Eczema. The intense itching and smarting incldent to these diseases is instantly allayed Skin Ointment. Many very bad eases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chilblains, frost bites and chronic sore eyes. 25 cts. per box.

Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, are just what a horse needs when in bad condition. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifnge. They are not food but medicine and the best in use to put a horse in prime condition. Price 25

CTOI CAL Buckingham's Dye for the whiskers is

R. H. TURNER.

OFFER for rent my residence on North street, for the year 1897. The building contains eight rooms and a good cellar; splendid cistern on premises, fine garden, good barn and all necessary outbuildings; fruit trees and grape vines. For terms apply to the undersigned or W. L. Crutcher.

Notice to Creditors!

T. H. CHENAULT, Richmond, Ky

boro, was found in McLean county. He Tuesday, Dec. 29, '96, while he was climbing a fence, the load Horses and Mnles, 9 Yearling Heifers, 8 Sows

A drowning man would have little use 100 Barrels of Corn in Crib. for a method of rescue which would re- 300 Shocks of Fodder, Household and Kitchen mention.
Terms made known on day of sale.

Sam Phelps, Jr.

As assignee of the Kentucky Excelsior and

40 HORSE POWER....ENGINE & BOILER.

Each nearly new, one Machine for Baling Excelsior (suitable also for hay), six Excelsior Machines, Pulley's, Shafting, Belting, extra parts for machine. This is a rave chance for an investment as the plant is in first-class order and the market for the product is good and the material easily at hand and cheap. The machinery will also be offered in lots and the best bid accepted.

TERMS—Sale will be made on six, twelve and eighteen months time. For further information call on or address me at frvine, Ky.

PROCESS.

HUGH RIDDELL, Assignee.

I have started a steam corn meal mill at Corner of Orange and Orchard streets, near the old burnt J. W. Rymel.

GEO. W. RILEY

Middelton, druggist, and used them for

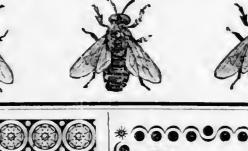
pation and found that they gave me im-

Geo. W. Riley.

excellent remedy.

Of Shelbyville, Ky., Recommends Wright's Celery Capsules. Shelbyville, Ky., May 26, '96. Wright Medical Co., Col., O.: Gents-I have purchased a box of SOLD IN Wright's Celery Capsules from G. L.

RICHMOND. Sour Stomach, Torpid Liver and Constinediate relief every time. 1 think it an





ffave removed to the Farley House,

Respectfully,

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customers who are eager

to get a New Jacket or

Wrap for a mere trifle or

a Child's Cloak for a......

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One door above their old stand, where they will weicome all of their Old

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Boots of all description, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Collars, Cuffs, Umbrellas, Rubbers of all kinds.

Call and see them at their new place, one door above their old stand at the Farley House. Don't Miss The Place.



STRAYED!

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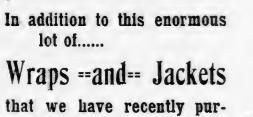
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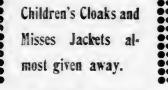
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cents a spool. Lamp wicks 5c a dozen.
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Hair brushes 10, 15 and 25c. Tooth brushes 5 to 22c. Gilt edge shoe dressing 20c. Shoe laces 5c a dozen. Knitting silk 13c, 2 for 25c, all colors. Embroider silk, per dozen -BEST LINE TO AND FROM- 6 skeins 7c. Rope and file silk 3c skein or 30c dozen. 3 spools thread 10c. Knitting needles 2c set. Hair pins 1, 2, 3. and 5c box. Lnnch boxes 15 and 20c.

Dolls 3c. Chair bottoms 5c, all sizes. Brass head tacks 5e box. Fish lines 1c each; hooks 2c dozen, Pepper and salt boxes 5 and 10c. Butterfly veil catch 10c. Veiling 5, 8, 10, 13, 15, and 25c vard. Belts (washable) 25c. Mens' and ladies' hankerchiefs 5 to 25c. Kid curlets 5c dozen. Pocket books 3 to 85c each. 12 dozen buttons 3c. Pearl buttons 5c. Sleeve holders 5c pair.

Monrning pins 2c box. Hooks and eyes 1c card. Automatic pants buton, no needle required, 10c box. Safety pins 2 and 3c card. Duster 25c each. Invisible hair pins 2c box.

Silk Windsor ties, solid colors, 10c. Dress shields 5, 8, and 10c. Large picture frames 20c.

Babies bibs 5 and 10c, with nipple attached. Babies oil cloth (bound) bibs 5c. Towels 5 to 33c. Crash for toweling 4c up. Scrim 5c.

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at News From All Parts of the

JIM STONE an manger of Lynching at Mayfield, Ry .-Maypiria, Ky., Dec. 21.—Jim Stone. the Negro charged with outraging Mrs. J. M. E. Green, of this chy, was brought here Sunday from Louisville, where he was taken when arrested to prevent a lynching. His examining trial is to take place Tuesday, but a mob is expect to iynch him before that

The indications here at 10:30 Sunday night were that Stone would certainly be lynched before morning. A great many strangers have arrived in town, but there are no groups and the town marshal is not called upon to arrest any disturbers. It was believed the men would form at a certain place at

LOUISVIILLE, sKy., Dec. 21.-it is reported here that Jim Stone, colored, in jail at Mayfield, charged with criminally assaulting Mrs. J. M. R. Green, November 20, was taken from his celi at 12:45 Monday morning and lynched.

Barely Escaped Lynching. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 21.-Hainey Jordan, the woman who assisted Marled fiatfield in the murder of Jonas Trail, for which crime ilatfield was hanged fast week, barely escaped lynching Friday night. She was stopping in a cabin near Cold's store. A number of Trail's friends dise-wered her whereabouts and surrounded the cabin, intend ng to lynch her for the part she played in killing Trail. She dressed herself in 'men'a elothing and holdly walked out at the back door. While the men were waiting for her to sppear, llainey climbed up the mountain and escaped.

Negro Killed by a Mob of White Men. MAYFIELD, Ky., Dec. 21.-A mob of white men broke into the cabin of day night, and the leader fired two stomzeh as he jumped from bed. lie Negro in the leg. Soon as the news 'at orcc. spread a mob of a dozen masked men | Immediately after the filing of tho was formed and they went at once to Finley's cabin.

The Frenkfort Pentscattery. purchase of a prisou farm and the em- ruary for the execution. ployment of six more guards.

Kentucky. ile often told of how quiry was made for the postmaster it father's cabin. His faithful spouse, His friends believe he has suicided. who survives him, is 92 years old.

Mast Leave the County. RUSSELLVIIJE, Ky., Dec. 21.-The was a great deal of excitement here mob which hanged and killed the Proc- Thursday night. Arch Kink and Bill to-s here Thursday night, if reports Proeter are accused of having killed are true, are determined to rid the Aaron and Doc Procter at Adairsville, county of a number of worthless and this county, on November 24, and a dangerous characters. It is said that mob is expected to come and take them | wirby Trimble, of this city, died of at least 20 persons in different parts of out of jail and hang them. The latter | consumption Friday in Jacksonville, the county have been notified to has already been tried three times for Fla. She was formerly Miss Mattie leave the county within 15 days, and murder. There is no protection at the Shipp, nged 22, and was married at against James Hughes for the murder that several are making preparations jail.

Large Land Sale. RICHMOND, Ky., Dec. 21.-Auditor's Agent James 11. Stone sold for taxes Noel Gains, of the McCreary guards, between 5,990 and 6,000 acres of timber Assistant Librarian C. B. Willis and fand in Jackson county. The land was others are organizing a combought by an eastern syndicate, which, during the past three months, has 1. ught 100,000 acres of tax in Cumberland land in the Kentucky mountains.

No l'otsun Funud. LEXINGTON, Ky, Dec. 21.—It is anthoritatively stated that Dr. A. M. l'eters' examination of the stomach of James ii. Montague, the Scott county man who was supposed to be poisoned by persons who wished to secure the insurance money on his life, resulted In finding no poison.

An O d Timepiece, LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., Dec. 21.-Marlin R. Rice, of Paintsville, has one of the object clocks in Kentucky. It was handed down from his grandfather. It was made in 1798, and has been in Mr. Rice's family for 63 years. It is still

Seven Illicit Stills Destroyed. WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Dec. 21.—Deputy Collector B. W. Carr and H. P. Wemack, of this place, in company with eight others destroyed seven illicit stills in Lawrence county. While Judge Womack was gone his barn was

burned. No insurance. FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 21.-A public mass meeting to express sympathy and arge aid to Cuba has been called for Monday night. The call for the meeting is signed by Mayor Julian, Presi-

dent of Council Milam and other prominent persons. Dying from Grief. AUGUSTA, Ky., Dec. 21 .- The venerable mother of the wife-murderer, Robert Langhlin, who lives some three mites from this city, is said to be very

ill and slowly dying of grief over the fate of her erring boy. K-ntucky's Treesurer Sued. FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 21 -A Louisville job printing company filed suit here ag inst State Treasurer Long,

asking .or a mundamus to compei him to pay warrants to the amount of \$10,-



THE BARS OF HEALTH

once down, disease finds an easy en-If there is a weak spot in the body, disease-germs will find it. They will lodge right in that spot and nnless they are driven out at once, will increase and multiply and grow into seriousness. Weakness is a predisposition to disease. Whether the weakness be local or general, it is dangerous. Good healthy strength all over the body is the best \$500 worth of ready-made clothing be- and the last survivor of his tribe, safeguard against disease. Debility of any kind is a direct invitation to serious robbers. sickness. The reason that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures 98 per cent, of all cases of consumption if taken in the early stages of the disease, is that puts the whole body into a hearty, he thy condition. The poisonous tubercular matter is thrown off by the lungs, and the pure, rich blood coursing through them, quickly stops the inflammation, heals the broken membranes and makes the lungs perfectly strong and sound. Consumption is marked by wasting away of the bodily tissues and vice versa. A wasting of the Sesh brings on consumption. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery induces the accumulation of sound, hard, healthy flesh. It increases the appetite and the capacity of the digestive organs for the assimilation of food. It is a puriher, a tonic and a powerful curative rem-

MRS. LEACHMAN.

Wife of a Prominent Louisville Physician is Missing From the Sturevant House NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Mrs. W. T. Leachman, the wife of a prominent Louisville physician, is missing from the Stnrevant house. As she is absolutely without means, suffering from Bright's disease, and as her actions would indicated, demented, it is believed that ahe is wandering about the city without shelter. She is a frail litle woman about 45 years of age and could not long survive the suffering of a night spent out

She claims to be the heir to an enormons estate in this city and and to be instituting auit for a \$3,000,000 portion of a Colorado minc, which she believes she was cheated out of.

Mrs. Leachman has been in fil health for several years past. One of Mrs. Leachman's sons is Will Leachman, who is a business man of Cincinnati. Another is Silia Leachman, who has gained quite a name in Chicago tl:rough his unnsual ability. Mrs. Leachman's uncle is Silas Miller, one

of the richest men in Louisville. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 18.-Mrs. W. T. Leachman, wife of Dr. Leachman of this city, who is reported as missing from the Sturtevant house in New York, telegraphed her husband Thursday afternoon that the report was a mistake, ahe only being ill. Mrs. Leachman is one of the heirs to a large estate in New York valued at over \$18,000,000, and she is there looking after her interests.

PEARL'S MURDERERS. Their Dooms Day May Come February

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 18.—The court of appeals gave until January 9 in the Walling case and 30 days in the Jackson case, or until January 14, within which to file petitions for rehearings. The court adjourns Saturday for this term and will reorganize January George Finley, a Negro, near here Fri- 4 for the new term, Chief Justice Pryor retiring, and Judge-elect Burnam takrharges of buckshot into the Negro's ing his seat. Judge Lewis will be the chief justice of the new court. Waldied atter five hours' of terrible agony. 'ling and Jackson's attorneys will prob-Wm. linley, a white man, had accused ably not file their petitions for a re-Finley of stealing his corn. The Negro hearing until the last day, which will went to the home of his accuser and be January 9 and January 14 respecstracked him with a knife, inflicting tively. Should they do so before these a slight wound. Haley then shot the dates the court would probably act

petitions these will be given out to | ter George Travls was cuployed in the judges assigned by Chief Justice Lewis, and within a day or two from FRANKFORF, Ky., Dec. 21.-The an- that time the decision may be expectanal report of the warden of the ed. It is thought here that the Frankfort penitentiary shows that court will not interfere with its first there were 1,135 convicts confined in decision. In the event of the rehearthe walls on December 1. Of these ing, petitions being overruled, tho 452 are white males, 626 colored males, mandates will go at once to Gov. Brad-12 white females and 35 colored fe- ley, and he will probably act promptly 26 males. The income from the chair in fixing the dates of execution. Tho contract and other sources lacked \$32,7 governor is already receiving petitions 100 of making the prison self-sustain- for a commutation of the sentences. mg- The warden recurnments the | He will probably set some date in Feb-

N. wport Postmaster Goes Wrong. NEWPORT, Kv., Dec. 18.-Justus W. MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Dec 21.-Uncle Hetsch, postmaster of this city, is not Isham tlamble, who lived on Lick Fork to be found and a warrant has been isof Red Hird creek, died Sunday at the sned charging him with the embezzleadvanced age of 102 years. He was ment of office funds. A shortage of born and lived all his life where he over \$5,000 was discovered in his acdied. His father was companion of counts by United States post office in-Daniel Boone and other pioneers of spectors Thursday, and when an in-Boone killed a bear in the rear of his was found that he had disappeared. 'o: State Senator A. D. James, of Muh-

A Lynching Expected. RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., Dec. 18.—There

The War Fever at I rankfort. fever has struck Frankfort. Capt. pany to go to Cuba fully equipped.

ing collections for the Cuban cause. Killed a Wild Cat. GREENUP, Ky., Dec. 18 .- A son of Morris Allman, living a few miles south of town, killed a wild cat, the and lungs Friday by his own gun while cat weighing 25 pounds, and measured three feet. It took two loads of buckshot to kill it. The mate to this onc, with a litter of young, is known to be

in the rock cliffs on Allman's farm. To Try Adkins First. of the jurymen in the Fields-Adkins | death. Laughlin is not a Catholic case were selected Thursday. Work will be continued Friday. On motion of the defendants they were given sep-Rice's family for 63 years. It is still arate trials, and at the commonone of the best time keepers in the wealth's request elected to try Joseph

Adkins first. Sharpley is Out. FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 18.-A. G. Sharpley, the guard who figured in a prison scandal, has been finally removed, and several changes have been

made at the penitent'ary. Public Building at Newport, Ky. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—In the senate hursday the house bill as to the publie building in Newport, Ky., reducing

the requirement of an open space from 40 to 50 feet was on motion of Senator Blackburn taken up and passed. Wante a Cut in Their Salaries. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 18.-Mayor

Todd (rep.) has circulated a petition among the city hall employes asking them to accept a ten per cent cut in their salaries. The democratic office holders refuse to sign it. Zack Mereland Captured.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 18.-Zack Moreland, the alleged counterfeiter, was captured Thurs tay in the barn of ex-Sheriff Ford, of Scott county. Killed by a Hnrse.

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 18.-Wesley Sturgill, a young farmer, was kicked and instantly killed by a vicious horse Thursday morning at Richville.

Delegates to the Tobac o Growers' Conthe National Tobacco Growers' conven- cans any Willen will die. Lenz eation, which will be held in Ocala, Fla.

January 12 Two Y ars in the State Prison. PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 16.-D. L. Collins, a farmer of Livingston county, pleaded gnilty in the circuit court to breaking into a shanty-boat and was given a two-years' sentence to the pen-

itentiary. tore Burglarized. H PKINSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 16.-The store of '-quire Jeff Hammond, at Caledonia, Trigg county, was burglarized, ing stolen. Bloodhounds are after the

Child Burned to Death. WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Dec. 16.-The little daughter of Bryant Fannin, who lives in Elliott county, was burned to death by falling into the fire. Mr. Fannin is a business man of Elliott

Kentucky Postmasters. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The following fourth-class postmasters were appointed for Kentncky Tnesday: Pools Creek, Campbeli county, P. Zacharias; Redhouse, Madison county, B. F.

Boggs. Granted Thirty Days. FBANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 16.—The court f appeals has grauted the motion of Scott Jackson's attorneys for 30 days " Wairin to file a petition for a re-

FOR AN OLD MURDER.

Custody in London Charged With a Crime Committed in Kentneky in 1885. London, Dec. 19,-It is learned that Edward Richard Taylor, alias A. W. Platt, for whom a warrant was issued en Wednesday on the application of United States embassy, is a Canadian- foreboding with American. The warrant was served which she looks Friday and Taylor was brought from forward to the Oxford, where he has been serving a hour of woman's sentence of six months in jail for theft, severest trial. All and arraigned in the Bow street police court upon the charge of having murdered one Jesse Tyree, in the state of made to smooth Kentucky, in 1885.

Taylor, or Piatt, did not say anything in his defence when charged pathway for her. with the crime of murder, but rather admitted that the charge was true. He appeared perfectly cool. Mr. Hobson, representing the United States embassy, was present, as was also an officer from Lexington, Ky., who came to England to take the prisoner back to America, when the order for his extradition is issued. The prisoner would not say where he had been since 1885, but it is thought he has spent much of his time in English jails. The prisoner was remanded un-

til Tuesday Louisville, Ky., Dcc. 18 .- Taylor, alias l'latt, who was arraigned in London Friday for the murder of Jessie Tyree, was known in Kentucky as Arthur W. Platt. He killed Jessie Tyrec, an inmute of the Eastern Kentucky Innatic asylum in 1885. At that time Platt was an attendant at the asylum and Tyree was in his ward. lie refused to go to dinner when Platt ordered him, and the Englishman, becoming angry, shot him through the heart. He made his escape and went to England, where he was put in prison for their at Oxford several months ago. Sheriff Grass, of Lexington, has gono to Eagland to bring Platt back for

Th Exhame a Body.

LANGASTER, Ky., Dec. 19.—Mr. Grant Flaughter, state agent for a New York accident insurance company, is here with a prominent doctor of that city, to exhume the body of Matthew W. Johnson, who was buried here a few days ago, having a policy in his cominy. The deceased net with an accident six weeks prior to his death, and it is not known that the accident was the direct cause of his death.

Patrol Wagon Attached. LEXINSTON, Ky., Dec. 19.-Last wine tv small-pox hospital. Yet due for b s services is \$40. The claim was presonted to the city and payment was refused. Travis such the city and got judgment. Friday Constable Rose levied on the patrol wagon, horse and hurness and will put them up at auction on the public square December

Lyacher: After Them. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 19.-The sherff of Larue county was given a lively chase by n mob Friday night, which ought to lynch George C. Pierce and John llowell, the alleged assassins Farmer Pierce two months ago. he prisoners were hurried to Elizab.thtown and at 1 a. m. caught a train for Louisville, arriving here at 2 clock Saturday morning

Another Legislator IIL FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 19.-A telegram received here Friday announces the serious and probable fatal illness lenburg county. Dr. James is a re-publican, and if he dies another election must be held before the republicons will have a majority of votes on joint ballot for United States senator n the legislature.

The Bride is Deed. Paris, Ky., Dec. 19.—The wife of Winchester Monday to Mr. Trimble. They had gone to Florida to reside in FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 18.—The war hope of benefiting the bride's health.

Shot From Ambush. JACKSON, Ky., Dec. 19.-Lee Thorpc, a young man in the employ of l'rico ole, merchant, at the mouth of Smith's Branch, six milea from here, Secretary Lambert, of the auditor's of-, was shot from ambush by unknown fice, is busy Thursday morning mak- parties, and will die from the wounds.

> Hunter Accidentally Killed. BURLINGTON, Ky., Dec. 19.-Preston Bailey, a farmer residing four miles from here, was shot through the heart hunting. Death was instantaneous. Murderer Laughlin Sends for a Priest.

COVINGTON, Ky., Dec. 19.-Murderer Laughlin, who is awaiting execution in the Covington jail, has sent for Father Kehoe, of Brookville, Ky., who BARBOURSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 18.-Eight will be with him every day until his

Fell Dead at Prayer. MOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 19. - While rising from his knees at the close of family prayer Friday night, Dick Major fell to the floor and instantly expired, of heart disease. He was 52 vears old.

Kentucky Postmasters WASHINGTON, Dac. 19 .- The following postmastera for Kentucky were commissioned Friday: Marksbury, Garrard county, M. H. Pollard; Prosperity, Lawrence county, J. E. Evans.

Covington and Lexington Turnpike Case. court Monday in an opinion announced Kentucky district, committed suicide by Justice Harlan, reversed the judg- at Rehbark's boarding-house, in Millment of the Kentucky supreme court dule, Ky., Tuesday morning by shootin the case brought under the act of ing himself back of the ear with a 38the Kentucky legislature of 1890, fix- caliber revolver. No cause can be asing a maximum schedule of rates to be signed. charged by the Covington and Lexington Turnpike Co., of that state, and tho case was remanded.

Judge Elistic Appointed. FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 15.-Gov. Bradley Monday morning appointed Judge Robert Riddle as a special judge der of Judge Combs, Judge Clarke, the ance. regular judge, being disqualified to act. Judge Combs was killed at Hazzard. l'erry county, and the case venued to

Knox county. Stal bing Affray at Chvington. an altercation at Lenz's residence, started since the election. FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 16.-Gov. where Willen was making a call on Bradley Tuesday appointed A. D. Le- Miss Lena Lenz. One cut across the vall, of Garrard county, and Joseph abdomen and a stab immediately be-Rriggs, of L gan county, delegates to low the navel were given. The physi-

> Od L.dy Bur led. Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 15.-Monday morning the residence of Mrs Joe Martin, a few miles from this city, was discovered on fire, and when the building was almost burned to the ground it was found that Mrs. Martin was in the honse, and she burned to death.

She was 72 years of age. Snow-In-Hair a Wandering Beggar. OWENSBORO, Ky., Dec. 15.—An aged Indian, claiming to be a Choctaw chief. passed through the adjoining edge of Butler county begging. He said he man Nevil at Crab Orchard two months had tramped from Eastern Michigan, ago, was called Monday morning. Both medium combing. 132145c. Washed, fine wandering aimlessly. He gave the sides are ready for trial. name of Snow-In-Hair.

Extra Session of the Legislature. Extra Session of the Legislature. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—The vote FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 15.—The latest of California for Presidential electors report is that Gov. Bradley will convene the legislature in extra session January 10. This is unconfirmed, but comes from a state official, who says that the call will be issued within the next few days.

Fatal Boller Explosion. DENTON, Ky., Dec. 15.—The boiler of Wiser Adkins' sawmill exploded Monday afternoon, instantly killing Asa Kitchen and badly injuring four other men. A defective safety valve is axid to have caused the explosion.

their addresses, and twenty one cents in postage stamps, to cover wrapping, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., will receive by mail a hoof, of 1000 pages, which tells all about the "Golden Medical Discovery,"

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HER DIAMONDS.

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Miss Collins' Sparklers Are Missing, and Relatives Will Investigate-Her Remains Arrive in Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 16.-Attorney lloag, of Midway, has gone to Boston in the interest of Dr. T. C. Collins to institute an investigation of the death of Miss May L. Collins. Miss Collins had in her possession when she left home several valuable diamonds. Since her death nothing has been heard of the jewels. The remains of May L. Collins, the young atheist, writer and lecturer, whose tragic death in Boston was recounted in Saturday's papers, arrived in Lexington Tuesday night, and will be interred in the Lexington cemetery Wednesday.

Caught by a Letter. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 16. - Joe Robb, the lad who recently forged the in- and gave the woman a chance to alarm dorsement of Clarence II. Crimm, his the neighbors. employer, on six checka and against whom the police hold six warrants for forgery, has been arrested in Nash-

Browns and Hacks at War. COLUMBIA, Ky., Dec. 16.—Oliver Brown was acquitted of shooting Walker Black, but the trouble is still going on. Brown has left his home, fearing that the Blacks will kill him. Saturday night several persons, sup- paid \$10,800 cash for 179 acrea of Soloposed to be the Blacks, went to mon Vanmeter's land, adjoining his al-Brown's dwelling and fired a number | ready large farm. of shots into his house. Brown's wife and six children were in the building, and the oldest daughter came near be-

ing killed. Six Years for Munsiaughter. PROVIDENCE, Ky., Dec. 16.—The jury in the case of the commonwealth Cuban cause. of Town Marshal Will Smiley here in. February last, which case has been pending in the circuit court at Dixon, returned a verdict of guilty and placed his punishment at confinement in the state prison for a term of six years.

Heary Klair Shut. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 16.-Ilenry Klair, well known to turfmen throughout the country, occupies a cot in St. Joseph hospital. Klair was accidentaliy shot in the calf of the right leg by Dudley Wilkerson Sunday morning. The wound is not dangerons. The affair had been kept quiet until Tucs-

day night. Looked for Poison. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 16.-Prof. A. M. Peter, of the State college, Tuesday completed the analysis of the stomach of Jas. II. Montague, of Scott county, who was believed to have been poisoned. It is believed that he did not find any traces of poison in Montagne's stomach, though he refused to make a

statement. To Bring Platt From England. FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 16.-Sheriff Gross, of Fayette county, was here Tuesday to make formal application to Gov. Bradley for extradition of Arthur W. Plutt, who is under arrest in Engiand. Platt was formerly employed at Lexington asylum and killed an in-

mate there. The application will be granted. Kentucky Office Holder Shovis Illmself. Covington, Ky., Dec. 16.-M. L. Downey, aged 41, married, a gauger WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-The supreme under Collector Davezac, of the Sixth

Floating Sawmill Borned. PAINTSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 16.—Tho large sawmill boat belonging to G. W. Davis, of South Point, O., burned at this place. Mr. Davis, who was sleeping on the boat at the time, received

slight burns about the head and face. to try Atkins, charged with the mur- The loss is about \$7,000. No insur-Coal Miners on Full Time. WILLIAMSBURG, Ky., Dec. 16.—The eight coal mines in this county are all running on full time. The lumber companies are doing more business COVINGTON, Ky., Dec. 15.—Ferdinand than ever, and a large flouring mill is

Lenz stabbed Ferdinand Willen during now almost completed, having been Probable Revolution in Chill. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 19.-Advices from Chili are that the political situation is still strained, and that predictions of revolution are openly made unless President Errazuriz agrees to reforms demanded by the liberals. The chamber of deputics is stiff-necked and

will not compromise, while the presi-

dent is equally determined to have his way and override the congress. A Convict l'aralyzed. suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday morning, and his left aide is powerless.

STANFORD, Ky., Dec. 15 .- The case of Frank Brooks, who killed Section Fore- 15 quarter-blood clothing. 120:3c: me California Officially.

has been tabulated and shows the fol lowing totals: Republicans, 146,588; fusion, 144,766; prohibition, 2,573. Left \$110,000 Insurance. LANCASTER, Ky., Dec. 15.—Matthew Johnson, a life insurance agent and tobacco man, dropped dead Monday morning at Paint Lick, this county.

He leaves his family \$110,000 life insur-

A Triple Wedding. OLYMPIA, Ky., Dec. 17.—A triple wedding took place near Olympian Springs. The couples joined were Samuel Wills and Miss Pearley Wills. Samuel Wills and Miss Pourley Vills, Jesse Moore and Bettie Wills, and Edgar Darrell and Lizzle Wills. The brides are sisters and daughters of Richard Wills, a prominent farmer of this county. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Blevins.

FAIR TRIAL

In the Fields-Adkins Case They Say is a BARBOURSVII.LE, Ky., Dec. 15.-Judge Robert Riddle, of Irvine, Ky. arrived here Sunday to act as special judge in the Fields-Adkins case; and was present Monday morning when the case was called, but had no yet received his commission from the governor. He will have it Tuesday, at which time the case will again be ealled np. The defendants gave notice that ou Tuesday they would enter a motion for a change of venue, and would file affidavits of 50 citizens of Knox county that owing to so much prejudice the defendants could not have a fair trial in this county. It will be remembered this case was transferred from Perry county by order of

TWENTY YEARS' SERVICE.

Judge Tryor Soor Retires From the Kentucky Conrt of Appeals. FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 15 .- The court of appeals will adjourn next Saturday for the usual holiday vacation, and will reconvene January 4. Upon the date of adjournment Chief Justice Pryer will retire to private life, after an honored service of over 20 years on the appellate bench, and will be aucceeded by Judgeelect A. R. Burnem. Politically the court will stand four democrata, three republicans. Judge Pryor will locat: in this city and will practise in the court of which he is now a member.

Gang of Burgiers in a Cave. Owenshoro, Ky., Dec. 15.—An organized band of robbers is operating successfully in this part of the atate. A dozen aafes in as many towns have been eracked during the month, and much booty eured. The burglars escaped. The richest haul was at Stnrgis, a village 20 miles distant, where \$6,000 was taken. Several towns across the river in Indiana and Illinois have suffered heavy losses.' The gang probably has a rendezvous in a cave of the Cumber

land or lower Ohio river. Two Girls Bitten. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 15.—Two little daughters of L. T. Moreland, a wealthy citizen of this county, were bitten by a mad dog while playing in their yard several days since, and, as the wounds do not heal up, they have been taken to l'aducah, where a famous madstone will be applied to them. The Bramls, three grades. We can save you girls are aged eight and three years A Fallhful Dng.

JACKSON, Ky., Dec. 17.—As the result of a beating given her by a masked chants. robber, who invaded her home, Mrs. is lying at the point of death. Mrs. Davidson was alone when the man entered and attacked her. Her dog made a vicious attack on the intruder

Cruzed by Disease. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 17 .- Charles B. Smith, jr., son of a Fourth avenue ville, Tenn., and will be brought to hat merchant, attempted to commit Lexington. Young Robb was located suicide Wednesday afternoon by jumpthrough a letter which Mr. Crimm re- ing 100 feet into the Ohio river from ceived from him. He evidently was the middle span of the Big Four and unaware that Crimm had proceeded | Chesapeake and Ohio bridge. A skiff saved him. He had been rendered irresponsible by ill health.

> Enlarged Ilis Farm. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 17.-W. E. D. Stokes, the millionaire, horseman of New York, has enlarged Patchen Wilkes stock farm. Wednesday he Laxingtonian's Check.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 17.-With the understanding that his name was not to be made public a fexington man placed in a bank Wednesday a check for \$200 to be used in behalf of the

Ass stant Atloch y General Todd III. FRANKFORT, Ny., Dec. 17 .- Assistant Attorney General Todd fell unconscious in the attorney general's office Weduesday morning. He was taken home. Ilis ailment is thought to be only temporary. Cuban Mass Meeting Colleil.

PADUCAM, Ky., Dec. 17 .- A mass meeting of Cuban sympathizers and those who desire to join the Cuban army is called for Thursday night. A monster demonstration is anticipated. A Groom of Seventy-Two. VERSAILLES, Ky., Dec. 17 .-- W. J.

Mitchell, aged 72, and Miss Rebecca Phelps, aged 55, were married Wednes day at the bride's home in this county Mitcheli is a wealthy farmer.

St-amera Overdue. New York, Dec. 17.-There are 19 steamers now overdue here from European ports. This is an unusually large list, and it contains the names o nine steamers that are from two to aix days overdue, the cause, of course, being attributed to the rough weather which has been prevailing at sea re-

In Sympathy With Cuba. DENISON, Tex., Dec. 17.-Mass meetings are being held all over north Texas in sympathy with Cuba. The war spirit is rampant. Col. L N. Standifor, of Gov. Culberson's staff, says that in case of war with Spain Texas could put 50,000 mcn in the field

inside of 30 days. The Mob Folled. PAXTON, Ill., Dec. 17.-A mob formed here Wednesday for the purposo o lynching Hartman, accused of murdering Mrs. Fred Gedds by hanging her, but the sheriff heard of its gath-

ering and took the prisoner to Cham-Fatal Explusion in a Match Factory. MUNICH, Dec. 17.-An explosion occurred in Cremer's match factory at Aschaffenburg, Bavaria, Tuesday evening, demolishing the building, killing 15 women and girls and seriously injuring seven others.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Doc. 19. FLOUR-Spring fancy, 13.90@4 35; spring family, \$3.502.300; spring patent, \$4.702.00; winter patent, \$4.7525.00; family, \$3.7534.00; extra, \$1.7523.00; towgrade, \$2.502.75; rye, northwestern, \$2.702.280; do city. \$2.70@2.80. WHIAT-Sales: No. 2 red would bring 950

on track: No 3 red, track, at 90c; I car No. 3 red, truck, at 91c. Conn-Sales: No. 2 yellow, track, 22c; No. 2 white, mixed, track, 2. 16c; yellow ear, to arrive, 21%c.
OATS—sules: No. 2 white is quetable at 22% ©23c on track. No. 3 white, ir ek, at 20c.

RT: —No. 2 is quotable at 37% c on track. Hogs-select shippers', \$4.25 - 3.30; a few fancy, \$3.34; fair 10 good pockers', \$3.20@2.25; fair 10 good light, \$3.15 - 3.30; common and

roughs, #2.59 23.10. CATILE—Fitr 10 good shippers, \$25934.25; choice to evtra, \$4.3534.5k good to choice butchers', \$3,7534.10. fair to medium butch-COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 19.—George Stensell, received at the penitentiary from Cincinnati in 1891, to serve 10 years, and the stroke of paralysis Friday good to choice, \$1.73/44 25; common to fair, \$1.00/23.65. VEAL CALVE -Fair to good light, \$4500 550; common and large, \$300 34 \$5

Wood-Unwached fine meriae 92100 per merino X 10 XX. 13c; medium clothing, 143 16c; delaine fleece, 14216c; long combing, 133 16c; quarter-bloot and low, 13314c; common coarse. 11@12e: 1ub-washed, choice, 17@18c; tub-washed, average, 10@170. NEW YORK, Dec. 19. WHEAT-No. 2 red. December, 85 1/386 13-15c;

January, 86% 286% CORN-No. 2, 18% 25% Way, 31% CORN-No. 2, 18% 25% Way, 21% casked.

Toledo, O., Dec. 19.

Wheat-No. 2 red, cash and December. 93%c; No.3 red. cash, 83%c.
CORN—No. 2 mixed, cash, 22%c; May, 25%c.
OATS—No. 2 mixed, cash, 18%c; May, 20%c.
RYE—No. 2 cash, 38c.

CRICAGO, Dec. 18
WHEAT—December, 76%c; January, 77%c;
May, 79%c July, 74%c.
CORN—December, 23% 325%c; January, 23% 32%c; May, 25% 325%c; July, 25%c.
OATS—December, 16%c; January, 16%c; May, 25%c.

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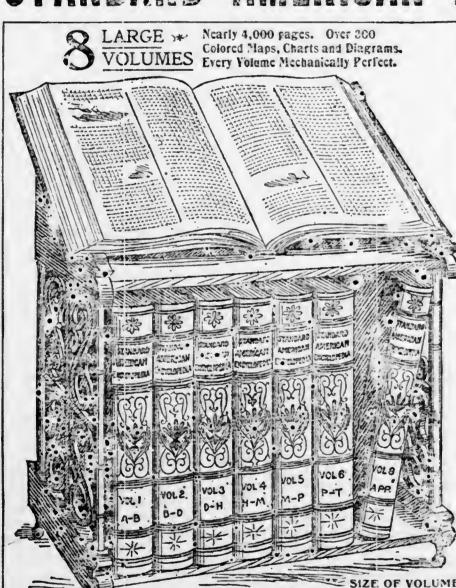
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